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The Triumph of Hanna Pacha.

When the Turks discover that they have way to indennify themselves for its loss. Their mental processes are simple, direct and theological. They argue that Mohammed is the prophet of God, and whatever is portable is the profit of the Mobanmedan So they take everything that can be moved, and destroy the remainder.

The same line of reasoning underlies the fiscal rolley of the Republican pacinas, beys and effendis who have captured. rule and are ruining and, ultimately, must evacuate the rich province of Fair Columbia. They know they must get out, and their one present purpose is to make as complete a job of the national looting as time and circumstances will permit. The tariff bill is the principal instrument

It does not provide revenue. It was net framed with any such intention. Its if it does not put a cent in the Treasuryindeed, they rather hope it will not, for then there will be more bonds and another Cleveland-Plerpont Morgan "rakeoff." In short, they do not give a pro fane adjective what it does, so it accomplishes its single purpose-to tob the people right and left and pour millions and billions into the pockets of the gang. The Discley bill, as it left the House of Reed, was a measure for the general taxation of the masses, with incidental story. plunder for the classes. The Hanna-Havemeyer bill, as it goes back to Thomas, the Autocrat, is a device to squeeze the populace for the direct enrichment of a given number of individuals and interests that specifically are in the deal. Everybody not in the mutual co-operative combination, whether he be of the oppressed or

of the oppressor class, may go hang! This is a good, shrewd, Mostern policy and mospel, and Hanna is its prophet. He and his packas, beys, and effendis, will loot the province. Perhaps they may be elie to buy another term of occupation with a liberal percentage of the booty So much the better! In any case they will be loaded down with plunder, and in 1901, can afford to fill trains with good things, settle down in Cambridge, Amherst, Ann Arbor, Ithaca, or some other university town, get a degree of LL D., and finish out their span in Oriental luxury, with plenty of fishing tackle and

What a pleasant thing it must be, to be a first-class Republican Pacha?

Extinction of the Executive.

The jubiles of England's Queen forms one of those anniversary occasions upon which the world is bound to fall into reminiscence, and to review the history of the current generation. In the present instance much is being said in British and other prints in connection with the decadence of royal executive power since Victoria ascended the throny. It is recalled that her oredecessor was the last English monarch to exercise the crown right to appoint or dismiss a ministry without reference to the fact of its majority position, or other wise, in the House of Commons. Also, it is remembered that the royal veto power has become a tradition. Both prerogatives still exist, but their exercise has so long been surrendered that an attempt to revive them would be considered revolutionary and might cost the sovereign who should

attempt it very dearly In Great Britain the power of the crown, though fictionally exercised by the Queen. passed directly to the prime minister, holding only during the pleasure of his party. For years the prime minister was the real sovereign-the personal strong man and leader. Later, the political chief has held office, not only on the warrant of his party, but subject to the will and interests of the Bittish financial power, which for at least one generation has dominated and controlled all political organizations and policies in the United Kingdom. Lombard street rules the party, whether it be Tory or Liberal, and, consequently, the premier The latter rules the crown, and there you

A parallel revolution has been going on in the United States. The President of this country is endowed with enormous power and patronage. The sent used to be occupied, and the power exercised, by amestrong man of the people. Sometimes.

anything but his own views and wishes. metimes he would divide both patron age and power with his party in the Congress; but in fact, as well as in theory, the imperial power of the American Executive really vested in the hands of the citizen to whom it was supposed to be entrusted by the suffrages of the unition.

When Samuel J. Tilden was robbed of his election and Rutherford B. Haves seat ed in a place to which he had not the ghost of a right, all this was changed signally, decisively, and, it well may be feared, permanently. Hayes was not a leader of the people. He necessarily was the creature of the conspiracy that treasonably put him in the White House. His icts were neither spontaneous nor voluntary; they were controlled and dictated by his mosters. As Victoria represents the extinguishment of personal rule in England, so Hayes represented the blotting out of the independent, constitutional American Executive.

From this time on the revolution is seen to have steadily advanced. Wall street seized upon the national political organizations as soon as its leading spirits recognized the case with which control of the Presidency could be taken from the people and lodged in the hands of a combination strong enough to manipulate conventions Wall street dictated the nomination of Garfield, of Cleveland, of Barrison, of Cleveland again, and finally of McKinley. In each case Wall street has wielded the power and patronage of the office, and the incumbent has been little more than

In the latest event another turn of the screw has been attempted and successfully accomplished. Not satisfied with domination over all legislation and governmental policy, through the influence of the nominal Executive and a paid or subsidized syndiente of lobbyists and legislators, the combined rold and hand interests in asseciation with the trusts and menopolies, subscribed \$16,000,000 to buy the election of an American President who should be but the shadow of their real Executive. In nominating and electing Mr. McKinley they deliberately and knowingly elected a paster over him, in the person of the ampaign organizer and "business monager." Marcus A. Hanna. He was the person they intended actually to place in

power; and they placed him there. With Hanna the revolution becomes complete. The American President, like the Queeu of England, at last is a mere no tional and ornamental fiction. The real sovereign of the country is the man who slands behind the throne with the buton of supreme authority from the foreign and native elements that have bought, paid for and own the Chair of State and its

The Snubbing of Uncle John.

It is all right for people and papers oot coparceners in the financial crimes of the Gold Trust, to hold Secretary Sherman responsible for most of the misery that now renders the masses of this country miserable, hungry, and desperate; because that is but justice. It is quite another thing for the individuals and combination that have fattened on his work, and have come into position and power in conse corner of it, to turn on him and treat him like the squeezed lemon of song and

While regarding the man and his public record with just horror and resentment. we have been unable to contemplate the utter violation of the principle of honor among-well, let us say Republicansthat characterizes the treatment to which the venerable Nester of the party has been subjected by the men who would be master hand in the organization of that terrible curse which has fallen upon the nation, exemplified in its enslavement and pasperization by the Hanna-Havemeyer association of syndicates, trusts, and mopopolies.

Such is the ingratitude of the "bustness manager" and his followers, that even the poor compliment of inclusion in the omnibus praise of the Ohio Republican platform was denied to the old leader. Mr. McKinley was culogized. Hanna was culogized. But the State machine, of which John Sherman has been at once proprietor and chief engineer for nearly two generations, had not a word of kind-

He may affect to ignore this outrage, but his own particular Buckeye henchmen do not. The Mansfield Shield, his home paper, is indignant. It says:

McKinley is President and Sherman I McKinley is President and Sherman is premier. Why should not the premier be recognized by his party, his old admirers and faithful followers for many years, in the distribution of compliments at his party's convention? Mr. Sherman may say he does not care. He may yet have some friends who will care for him. The most disgraceful thing about the Sherman sub is the high-handed attempt of a corrupt man to steal the honor and glory of one of the founders of the Republican party.

What! Republican papers in Ohio talking about the "business manager" as "a corrupt man," stealing the "honor and glory of one of the founders of the Republican party!" Really, it looks as if our sixteen to one friend, Mr. McLean, had a chance to occupy (after fumigation) the Hanna seat in the Senate.

Hides and Argentina.

One of the Pan-American Commercial representatives has presented a few tariff views which come appropriately to the front, in connection with the tax on hides just adopted by the Senate. The gentle man in question is from the Argentine Republic. He calls attention to the trade relations between the two countries. In 1896 the balance of trade in our favor amounted in value to \$5,000.000. Our principal Argent he imports are wool and holes. The Hanna-Havemeyer tariff will prohibit wool, and the Beef Trust and New England tax on hides will put an end to that commerce.

The South American gentleman asserts that his government will not accept any "reciprocity" overtures based on trade prohibition Its sheep and cattle products can find free entry into Great Britain, which country is able to supply all the manufactures needed in Arrenting If the United States chooses to class the markets of the hemisphere to its prolive Jackson or Grant, he exercised it ductive enterprise nobody will be hurt but

the "land of the free and the home of the brave."

The people of this country must suffer under such conditions; but Mr. Armour, the eminent Chicago boss butcher, will be "notected," and what are Hanna-Havemeyer tariffs for, anyway?

Mr. Debs appears to have abandoned the idea of at once establishing his social commonwealth in Washington: A few of the memployed are to seek homes in that State under a system of general socialist contributions. The trouble with all schemes like that of Mr. Debs is that they need cash capital and trained ability to start them. Under present national conditions the first at least is rather difficult to find. About all the capital with which we are acquainted is in the hands of persons not particularly anxious for the redemption of the people from a state of pauperism and serfdom to which gold standard destruction has doomed them.

Today all the union iron mills in the country, as well as the tin plate and sheet mills, will close pending a settle ment of the wage scale for the ensuing year. When the views of the masters are presented to organized labor, we shall see how much confidence there is in "McKinley prosperity."

When the Queen's jubilee sainte was fired at Constantinople, it is reported that Mohammedans rushed into the streets fully armed, and naively inquired of the police whether they were expected to massacre the Greeks or Armenians? Their mistake was natural and excusable. British salutes generally mean something; usually they form the preinte to falling on Boers, Zulus. or anything small.

The Senate Committee on Foreign Re lations has reported an amendment to the general deficiency bill, appropriating \$6,000 to be paid to Italy for three lialians who were lenched by a mob in New Orleans. We are afraid that this may be used as a precedent in establishing the value of Americans murdered by Weyler. It is a remarkably low price for a prime article.

Hanna's Cuban autonomy scheme must be vastly popular in the Spanish army, since Weyler's soldiers are deserting to the Republic by regiments to get the full benefit of it.

Today the united Democracy of the Buckeye State will meet at Columbus. Every indication points to harmony and the practical fusion of all elements opposed to the control of the United States and its oppression and plunder by the Hanna-Havemeyer combination

Bradstreet's is prophetic. After several cears, during which it has been unable to take a really optimistic view of the situation, last week it felt just fied in recogniz ing the dawn of "McKinley prosperity." This prediction must have had reference to the great strike of the coal miners, which has been ordered for Saturday next, and which will extend all over Ind'ana, Illinois, West Virginia. Ohio and Western Pennsylvania. We are likely to see plenty of that sort of "McKinley prosperity" before the Ohio election.

Mr. Charles H. Coc. of this city, writes to The Times calling attention to what that distinguished American writer and all-around stordy American, Capt. Mayne Reid, once said on the Cutan struggle for freedom in the ten years' war. Mr. Coe. informs us that in the columns of the magazine called Guward, which Capt. Reid comfucted, there appeared from his pen in its issue for December, 1869, the following words:

The United States will yet feel shame for the part she is playing in this, the latest struggle for liberty. Our behavior is something more than coldly selfish; it is dastardly mean. There will come a time when the children of this great Republic will feel their humilation, when they will speak bitterly of the Sumners and Sewards, whose dogmas about "belligerent rights" and false doctrines of internationality have not only hindered our people from showing their sympathy with human suffering, but even from giving proofs of their manhood.

Noble words these, from the grave of a rue patriot. They are as pertinent to the conditions in 1897 as they were to those of 1869. We have worse than Summers and Sewards to call to account for our latest national disgrace. We have Cleveland, Olney, the Spanish bondholders, the Hanna-Havemeyer Republican sugar Administration, and a lot of elected disrepresentatives of a great nation crying aloud for justice, mercy, humanity and recognition of the rights of a brave people struggling to the death for liberty. "How long, O Lord?"

Before Passage of the Tariff Bill.

Let Sepators Rend. Thomas Jefferson-March 18, 1793.

"When I first entered on the stage of came to a resolution neverto engage, while in public office, in any kind of enterprise for the improvement of my fortune, nor to farmer. I have never departed from it in a single instance; and I have in multiplied instances found myself happy in being able clear of all interest, in the multiform quesions that have arisen, wherein I have seen others embarrassed and biased by having got themselves into a more interested situ-ation. Thus, I have thought myself richer in contentment them I should have been with any increase of fortune. Certainly I should have been much wealthier had I

through on the principle on which I have hitherto acted."

renders it lawful and even laudable to use

proper efforts to better it. However, my

public career is now closing, and I will go

A Complimentary Observer. (From the Cincinnati Tribune.) Gen. Miles cables over that the Britist have a "very fine army." He also thought that Greece had a "very fine army," and was of the opinion that the Turkish force was a "very fine army." In fact, from the general's standpoint, the European woods are full of very fine armies.

A Protest for Inaction. (From the Philadelphia Times) Since practically no motions are being made in the House, why don't they start an inter-party chess match. This would give them some excuse for moving slowly.

Our Real Trouble. (From the Cincinnati Tribune.) Balf the troubles of summer come from
shirt which is too small in the neck.

There is no room within the Democratic party for an advocacy of protection.

NAMED BY THE PRESIDENT.

Iwo Residents of the District Get Good Officen.

The President yesterday sent the fol-

owing nominations to the Senate: Charles V. Rendys.a, of the District of Colombia, to be secretary of the legetion of the United States at Vienna, Austria. John K. Richards, of Ohio, to be solicitor

Consuls general-Church Howe, of Ne braske, at Apin and Nakualofa, Tenga; John P. Bray, of North Dakota, at Mei-Cousid .- Hugo Donzelmann, of Wyon

at Prague, Bohemis; Louis A. Dent, of the District of Columbia, at Kingston, Jamatca; Samuel S. Lyon, of New Jersey. at Osaka and Hiogo, Japan; Rounseville Wildman, California, at Hong Kong, Crina. Intantry, to be eclonel: Major Clarence E.

Bennett, Nineteenth Infastry, to be lieuten-ant colonel; Capt. Stephen P. Joseiya, Twenty-first Infantry, to be major; First Lieut. Charles H. Bonesteel, Twenty-first Infantry, to be captain; Second Lieut. Ed-mund L. Butts, Twenty-first Infantry, to be first lieutenant; Second Lieut. John P. Hains, Third Artillery, to be first lieusen-

Columbia, nominated to be secretary of legation at Vienna, is an Ohio man, whose family lives on Walnut Hills, one of the suburbs of Cincinnati. He moved here two years ago. The secretaryship of seekers for some reason, although it is a very nice berth. Mr. Herdliska enlisted the support of Senator Foraker, the nomination not to be charged to Onto and made an active fight for the place Senator Forages brought Senator Penross into line and that Senator cabled Minister Tower to see if the appointment would be satisfactory, and received a satisfactory amawer. The appointment was then de termined upon.

The nomination of John K. Richards, of Ohiu, to be solicitor general of the Depart nunt of Justice is another "personal" ap-pointment of the President Mr. Richards was recently attorney general of Ohio, and is rated as one of the leading lawyers of that State His nomination has been pre-dicted in The Times. It will not be pleasing news to Senator Foraker to know that this nomination has finally been made, for had the senior Ohio Senator the recommend-ation to make for this office he would not have selected Mr. Richards. The nond-nec is one of the most ardent adherents of the McKinley "wing" of the party in Onio, and has been a hard fighter against the Forakerites. There will, however, be no opposition from that quarter to his confirmation. Senator Forager said last night that he knew of no reason why Mr. Richards should not be promptly confirm but at the same time, while he does not say so, everybody who knows Ohio politic

say so, everybody who knows this politics knows the Scintor does not like it. Lous A. Dent, named for consul at Engstor, Jamaica, is well-known in Wash-ington, particularly in political circles, in which he has been a prominent figure for the last ten or twelve years.

Mr. Dent was closely identified with the late James G. Blaine up to the time of his death, serving him as stenographer, private ecretary and literary assistant. Mr Dent was born in Faltimore, Md., the year Mr. Blaine entered Congress, and is now in his thirty-third year.

During the years from 1881 to 1886 Mr. Lent was court reporter for the District of Columbia, and at the same time, from '83 to '86, was private secretary to Congress

In 1887, when Mr. Blaine went to Furope, Mr. Dent received an appointment to the War Department, he having passed, successfully, the necessary civil service examination. There he remained about one and a half years when he was ranaferred to the Treasury Department. On Mr. Blaine being appointed Secretary of State he was made his private secretary, and after the death of Mr Walke Blaine he represented Mr. Blaine as the executive officer of the State Depart-

Upon the personal request of Mr. Blaine, Mr. Bent was, in November, 1892, ap-pointed consul to Kingston, Jamaica. He only held the position for a little more than a month, having been removed by Fresident Cleveland.

His father, Dr. Addison Dent, was a resident of Washington for many years

TAMMANY'S FOURTH OF JULY. Long and Short Talks to Be Made

by Distinguished Speakers. New York, June 29 .- The program for the Tammany Society's Fourth of July cele bration was completed today. The princi-pal specties are "long talks," and will be nade by James D. Richardson, Congressman from Tennessee, who was actine chairmen of the Chicago convention in 1896, and Henry St. George Tucker, Congressman be Congressman Meyer, of Louisiana: Stall Washington: H. O. De Vries, of California Hunter, of Illinois: and M'ers, of Indiana; Commings, McCiellan, and Solzer, of this city, and Debegate Smith, of Arizona; also John T. McGraw, of West Virginia; E. Kelly, of South Dakota; Norton Chase, of Albany: R. C. De Graffenreid, of Texas; C. M. Cooper, of Florida; J. R. Ridgeway, of Brooklyn; ex-Postmaster Dayton; Civil Justice O'Gorman: Supreme Court Justice O'Brien and Comptroller Fitch.

Civil Justice Lynn will read the declara tion of independence, and Secretary Me-Goldrick will read letters from prominent Democrats, who will be unable to attend in nerson Ex-President Cleveland basweit short note of regret, in which he touched on Democratic prospects, but says nothing on the financial question. W. J. Bryan announces his inability to be present in a letter to John C. Shechan. He makes reference to the issues of the last cam-paign, and says that the promised era of prosperity has not come, and is too long

"INVENTION OF THE DEVIL."

Church Officials Thus Denounce Charges Against Their Pastor. Hagerstown, Md., June 29.-The scandalus reports circulated regarding the Rev German, pastor of Washington Square M. E. Church, of this city, and the wife became so serious that last night the offi-

After careful investigation of the face in the case they passed resolutions declar-ing the reports to be the invention of the devil, circulated for the purpose of placing a stain upon the fair name of reastor and church, and pledging themselves to use every earnest effort to punish the promoters of the scandal and lies.

The church has been greatly damaged by the regorta.

Worcester Bievele Company Fails. Trenton, N. J., June 29,-On the appliof the Central Trust Company, of cation of the Central Trust Company, of New York, Judge Kirkpatrick, of the United States circuit court, today sp-pointed Frank S. Smith receiver of the Worcester Bicycle Company, which has factories at Worcester, Mass., and Mid-

The Rock-Ribbed Troth. (From the Atlanta Constitution ,

CABINET DAY CALLERS.

The President Meets a Delegation of Anti-Platt New Yorkers.

The fact that all officeseekers are aware of the days on which the Cabinet meets had the effect yesterday of lessening the number of visitors to the White House, but still there were very many more that called than who saw the President. In fact, Mr. McKinley received but a very few of the number. The President devoted the greater portion of his time before the meeting of the Cabinet to a conference with a delegation of anti-Platt men, who came from New York and called by ap-pointment. The object of the visit was to formally protest against the appointment of George A. Bidwell for collector of the port at New York city, whose appointment

being earnestly orged by Senator Platt. who were McKinley delegates to the St. Louis convention: Col. Van Rensselaer Cru-ger and H. G. Robinson. The delegation was admitted immediately to the Presi-dent when it reached the White House, and the consultation which followed lasted considerably more than an hour, during which there the entre Federal patroons for New York was discussed, and, it is be lievel, a slate was arranged that will give Hiss and the contending factions in the

metropolis.

It was said that after the delegation that departed from the Executive Mansion that the protest against the appointment of Bidwell was unavailing, except so far as it induced the President to make a fairly equitable distribution of the minor pos ions. The appointment of Mr. Bidwell is now a foregone conclusion, and his nomi-nation to be collector of the port of New York may be expected at any day, but

probably willnot be made until next week.

The principal hitch in making up the list of patronage for New York is at present the filling of the position of naval officer. Mr. Platt is anxious to secure this plu as Well as that of the collectorship, and his opponents are equally energetic in interposing their objections. When the dele gation left the White House the appointment of naval officer had not been decided on. There is much reason for believing that Senator Platt's candidate for this position will not be appointed.

The President will give the members of the Cabinet an informal dinner Thursday night, and Friday at 7:30 o'clock in the evening he and Mrs. McKinley and probably Judge and Mrs. Pay and two or three personal friends will leave the city on the Pennsylvania railroad for Canton. The President will probably remain at his nother's house during the time he is in hat city, and he will not permit his rest to be disturbed by visitors. People de-siring favors from the President will do well not to bother him while he is in Canton. He will leave that city Monday or Tuesday to return to Washington.

Senator Hanna was an early visitor yes-terday to the President. He remained with the President but a few minutes, and then left the White House to go to the Senate. He booked to be in excellent health and spirits, declared the result of the convention in Thio was gratifying to him, and said that applications for office

Judge Day also had a brief talk with the hief Magistrate, and he was followed by Benjamin Butrerworth, Commissioner of Senator Penrose succeeded in obtaining five minutes to talk about Pennsylvania patronage, and then gave way to engtor Debogand Dr. Hunter, of Kentucky, who endeavord to conclude the consultation of yesterday regarding the appoint plicant to be Register of the Treasury, and the other patronage Kentucky wants, including a sing place for Dr. Hunter.

or Gray, Gen. Harmer, of Philadelphia. Senator Elkins and Senator Warren of Wyoming. No one else saw the Presi-dent, for the Cabinet meeting began with

The Cabinet did not take up the Hamilan or Cuben questions, and devoted the entire time to discussing depart-mental matters and disposing of accumulated routine business.

In the afternoon the President received Librarian Spofford and Superintendent

CAPT. DENNY'S CAREER.

Sketch of the New Quartermaster of the Marine Corps.

Capt. Frank Lee Beany, who was on fonday nominated by the President to be major and quartermaster of the United States Marine Corps, is a very popular officer and a much-esteemed citizen of Washington. He lives at Chevy Chase. In May, 1880, he became second lieutenant of the Marine Corps, and four years inter he was promoted to be first lieutenant, and in 1891 became captain, Capt. Denny's duties have taken him to nearly all the eastern countries, and he was at Alexan dria when the British fleet bombarded that

He was in command of the United States marines that were landed after the hombardment and rendered signal service. He was also active in the insurrection in Panamain the railroad across the isthmus was saved Since then the greater part of the captain's time has been occupied by shore duty, and for a number of years he assistant quartermaster at the Marine barracks

HE BLAMED HIS WIFE.

Prosperous Jeweler Safeides Because of Domestic Infelicity. Springfield, Mass., June 29.-Robert Whithy, a jeweler of Middletown, Conn. shot binnelf twice in the head at 9 o'clock today and died a few hours later at the suicide, he replied: "My wife has been taising the devil with me."

Six weeks ago he had threatened his

wife with divorce, naming a prominent mon in Middletown as co-respondent. No papers were served, but Mr. and Mrs Whitby had retained counsel. Mr Whitby has been associated with his half-brother at Middletown in the jewelry

business for six years and was a very prosperous man. LAURIER'S MESSAGE OF PEACE.

The Canadian Premier Says Ameri cans Love the English.

London, June 29 - Sir Boundel A. Smith Canadian commissioner in Great Britain, presided tonight at the Dominion day banquet, given at the Hotel Cecil. Mr. Wilfred Laurier, the Canadian princ minister, in the conrie of a long speech, said that since he came to England he had found evidences that there was some misapprehension in the minds of public men respecting the feelings of the people of the United States toward the motherland. He declared, without hesitation, that the latent sentiment of the American nation toward Great Britain was one of affection and rever

Mr. Laurier dwell upon the Queen's per sonal sympathy with the side of liberty during the American civil war, her sympathy with Abraham Lincoln's wid and upon the fact of her majesty person

and upon the fact of her implesty person-ally crossing the offensive wonds in a dis-patch about the Frentaffair. These things, Sir Donald declared, had had their ef-fect, and in conclusion he said: "Let us pray God that we will never see the wings of warspread between Great Britain and the United States."

MARINE OFFICERS PROTEST.

ution of McCawley to Be

Captain Angers Them dent McKinley will not obtain much popularity in the Marine Corps of the United States by his nomination of Charles L. McCawley, a civilian, to be a captain in the corps. As The Times stated yesterday, the President, in making this nomination deliberately ignored the claims of thirty first lieutenants and thirteen second lieutenants, whose terms of service dating from the time of their entrance to the Naval Academy are none of their under six years, and each of them is eligible to the appointment. In fact every one of them, it is said, made appli-cation for appointment to the vacancy

"None of us," said a first lieutement last night, who has been in the service a dozen years, "would have felt jenious or as if we had not received our rights, if the President had made a promotion instead of an appointment from civil life encouragement have the men? We at tended the academy at Annapolis, gradu-ated, studied hard since then to prepare us for promotion, and God knows chances come slow enough, and then when there is a chance to promote both s first and second lieutenant, the Presi dent takes away the opportunity and fills the vacancy by appointing a man over us who does not know a sword from a bayonet. "It is sixteen years since I entered

the academy, and I am said to be fully qualified for promotion. Do you, or does anyone believe that Mr. McCawley is qualified to be a captain, or that he can make himself fitted for the responsibilities of the office without months of hard study and service?

"Just fancy this club and ballroom favorite in uniform today, at the head of a Company on parade! He would not know the difference between a command to march and one to half. In my opinion, no President ever did a worse thing for the Marine service than Mr. McKinley has done in making this nomination. He has discouraged fifty hard-working officers, and thereby worked an injury to disciand thereby worked an injury to disci-pline, and has also taken from us a right which we have morally, if not le-gally, and I believe the appointment is illegal and contrary to the statutes. The President will find that his action will not be approved by either the Navy or Army officers, and I doubt very much if the Senate will stand such an arbitrary act. I fully expect to see the Senate re-President, convinced of its infustice to the officers of the Marine Corps, with draw it."

to be captain, Mr. McCawley said yestertay: "I was aware that there was some an-tagonism against me, and I am rather surprised that the matter has been made public. It is not the first time that a civilian has been appointed, by any means. The statement that men have been waiting twenty years or more for promotion ed longest was made a lientenant in July. 1883, just fourteen years ago. I hav held my position as clerk to the commandant longer than that. The section in the Re-vised Statutes which has been referred to as proof of my ineligibility for the place was planty superseded by the act of August 5, 1882, in lieu of section 1500."

cate general, in an opinion, has stated that this latter act has superseded the former. He added that he had been Long, Seantors Elkins, Hale and others the President was personally interested in

his appointment. Charles L. McCawley's chief claim to is a member of the Metropolitan Club, where be frequently meets Assistant Secretary Reservett: also of the Chevy Chase Clais and the Washington Golf Club, and the addiconst fact that his father and other relatives have served in the Marine Corps as officers

MOVEMENTS OF WARSHIPS.

Croisers and Battleships Preparing for the Semmer Drills. The cruiser Cincinnati is on her way to Hampton Roads. On July 17 the magposal of the Navat militia of that State for the annual drill exercises, which will

thorough one, and the reserves are making great preparations for it. The Texas will be used by the reserves from Connecticut and New Jersey, the Massachusetts by the Bay State boys, and later will assist the Maine and Erics-son in drilling the naval militia of New to the North Carolina reserves and the atgomery will be used by the militia of Louisiana. The Michigan has been ordered to care for the mayal militis of the Great Lakes States, the monitor Comanche is to be at the dis-

last one week. The drill is to be a

Monadnock is assigned to the Eureka Action Secretary Reservedt expects to go to Cleveland Friday next to win some of the drills on the lakes

the San Francisco boys, and the Benning-

ton will care for those in San Diego. The

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

"This is trying weather," said the govemor of North Carolina to the governor of

South Carolina. "Excuse me," said the governor of South Carolina to the governor of North Carolina. "From certain reports I hear from my neighbors I should judgett to be lynching weather."

"The doctor says," mused Balters, "that I had better go to Texas; but he said it just after I Ricked his dog out of my yard, and I am in doubt whether he meant it as It makes a great difference as to the calthfulness of Texas air whether one goes there as lyncher or as lynchee."

"Ch. Lord." chuckled Farmer Cornstalk, "these city fellers will drive me conzvi"

What's the matter?" asked his wife. "Why, here's one of the durined fools been tryin' to pump up his bicycle tire at our pump. You knot it alwers takes five minutes to bring the "ater, and then ther's a delooge."

The etiquette book said that each guest must to all he could to amuse the other visitors. Alongo Azarian thought of this as he entered the parlor, and he was so busy thinking of it that he triuned over the rug and went in head first In full he upset the parmt's perch, and that surprised bird squawked, fluttered and nipped Alonzo by the ear. The other visitors were undoubtedly amused, but not in the sense Alonzo could have wished.

"I try to draw some useful leason from everything I see," said Miss Lydia, gravely, discipline there is in my going to the circus."

"That's just the point, nunt," said her nephew John. "If you should go to the circus and try to draw some useful lessen from everything you saw there, I think you would find it about the severest mental discipline you ever struck."

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